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A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

No. 19

Seniors Choose "Hay Fever" for 1938 Class Play

Appoint Class-Day and Class Gift
Committees at Meeting
Wednesday

TO GET N. E. A. MAGAZINE

The senior class of the College, at a meeting following the regular weekly assembly yesterday morning, chose Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever," as the class play for this year. The play will be sponsored by the senior class and produced by the O'Neillian Dramatics Club of the College, April 28.

Virgil Woodside, president of the senior class, appointed the following business committee to manage the finances for the play: Robert Gul, chairman, Gara Williams, Harold Penwell and Glenna Smith. The following advertising committee was also chosen: Marjorie Eppard, chairman, Frederick Schneider and Kenneth Allen.

Woodside appointed a committee to plan for class-day activities to be held during Commencement week in the Spring. The following members of the class comprise the committee for class day exercises: Alfred French, chairman, Donald Eppard and P. O. Nystrand.

Another committee chosen by Woodside was one to investigate a gift to the College. Clara Lippman was chosen as chairman of the committee, and John Zuchowski, James Stephenson were appointed to assist her.

Members of the class signed cards to receive The Journal of the National Education Association from January until May without charge.

Dora B. Smith Discusses Need of National Thinking

Education Must Establish
Habit of Critical
Investigation

The task of education is to awaken in the educand an awareness to the sort of thinking that is going on around him," Miss Dora B. Smith of the department of Education said in her address before students and faculty members at the end of the February Lectures at Residence Hall Sunday afternoon. "It must establish in him a habit of critically investigating facts as presented for or against a question," Miss Smith said.

"Let him study Democracy," she continued, "as it functions in the United States, for its strength and weaknesses. Let him study Communism, as it works today in Russia, in order that he may learn its good and bad features. Then let him weigh the one against the other."

Miss Smith's lecture showed vividly the conditions which democracy faces, the solution which leads in the intellectual field offer, and the contribution which education can make.

(Continued on page 6)

TALK ON "PLAINS INDIAN"

Ralph Hubbard, son of Elbert Hubbard, will talk on the "Plains Indian" this morning in assembly at 10 o'clock. Classes will meet as usual but students who care to attend the lecture may do so.

WILL SING HERE IN RECITALS



David Brynley and Norman Notley

S.T.C. Students to Present Program at Stanberry High

Concert of Music and a One-Act
Play Scheduled for Neighboring
Town

Students in the music department, under the direction of Mr. Clare Wigell, and students in the speech department, under the direction of Dr. J. P. Kelly, will present a program in Stanberry high school next Tuesday.

The following program will be given: Male quartet—Merrill Ostrus, Edwin Tyson, Thomas Boyd and Jack Hudson; piano solo, Ilene Boyd; violin solo, Marian Kirk, and trumpet trio—Don Moyer, Jean Schneider and Frank Baker; one-act play, "The Pot Boiler"—Jesse Singleton, Guy Davis, Margaret McLaughlin, Mynatt Breidenthal, Glade Bilby and William Hutcheson.

Omaha University Ranks Highest in Debate Tournament

Maryville Ties With Kansas U.
For Second Rating At
80 Per Cent Won

The College debate teams finished in a tie for a second rating in Saturday's home tournament. The Kansas University teams and the Maryville teams both won 80 per cent of their debates.

Omaha University was the highest ranked, with 90 per cent won. Omaha team number one went through the whole tournament with no losses. William Jewell College was the next in standing with 64 per cent winnings.

Each of the two Maryville teams entered lost its third round debate. Team number one lost to Wentworth Military Academy and team two, to William Jewell. Harold Brueggeman and Frank Strong, Maryville, represented the College as team number two and team number one alternated members with Helen Estep, Union Star; Gara Williams, Maryville; Jean Schneider, Stanberry; Kenneth Harper, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; and Stuart Queen, (Continued on page 8)

FOR CAMP FIRE COURSE

Women students who plan on taking the Camp Fire Girls' course are asked to secure a text from Miss Margaret Ruth Smith by Feb. 18. The book, "Book of the Camp Fire Girls," will cost 50 cents.

PLAN ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

Hashslingers will be heel-swingers the evening of Feb. 18. They are planning an All-College dance for that evening. Guest cards for out-of-school guests will be necessary.

Student Musicians Entertain in Fine Assembly Concert

Pupils of Miss Fentress, Miss Kerr,
Mr. Schuster and Mr. Wigell
Please Audience

Students of the Conservatory of Music were presented in a fine recital Wednesday morning in assembly.

Featured on the program were: the College male quartet, composed of Merrill Ostrus, Edwin Tyson, Thomas Boyd, and Ralph Remy; violin solos by Marian Kirk; Ilene Boyd gave a piano solo; soprano solo by Helen Shipman and a trumpet trio composed of Don Moyer, Jean Schneider and Frank Baker.

"Rosetti and His Circle" is Topic of Lecture Sunday

Miss Estelle Bowman of English
Department Will be Third
Speaker in Series

Miss Estelle Bowman of the Department of English, is the third speaker of the February lectures being held at Residence Hall. Her topic for Sunday, Feb. 13, is "Rosetti and His Circle."

Miss Bowman announced that she will attempt to give an intimate picture of the pre-Raphaelites. She will show how they tried to revolutionize Art and Literature.

The final lecture will be given by L. L. Bernard, chairman of the Department of Sociology of the Washington University. His topic will be, "The Early Utopian Theory in the U. S."

HASHSLINGERS, RAMBLERS WIN THEIR FIRST GAMES

The Hashslingers defeated the Illinois Flashes, 31-20, and the Ramblers won over the Puritan Club, 27-14, in the first two games of the Intra-mural playoff basketball tournament Tuesday night.

High scorers were as follows: Hashslingers, Reital, 16 points; Bernau, 8 points. Flashes, Paisley, 5 points; Geyer, 6 points. Cruse was high point man for the Puritan Club with 7 points.

Dr. E. H. Lindley Talks on "How to Outwit War Spirit"

K. U. Chancellor Says We Should
Try to Make Life More
Livable

"If man were a completely rational being," Dr. E. H. Lindley told more than 100 persons at the all-city International Fellowship banquet February 2, "we'd strive to make life more livable for human beings instead of making war."

The address by the chancellor of the University of Kansas at the eighth annual banquet sponsored by the College Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., was entitled "How to Outwit the War Spirit." He was introduced by A. H. (Bert) Cooper, toastmaster at the banquet.

"The World War cost the nations in it over 328 billion dollars," Doctor Lindley said. "It cost 9 million dollars every day and 10 million men were killed. There were 13 million missing and even a greater number wounded and made homeless."

"If we were rational we would not tolerate war and its evils."

Fight Against Nature
"Our job as lovers of peace is to find out why men get their fighting blood up so easily. The war spirit is (Continued on page 8)

English Singers to Appear in Concrets Monday, Tuesday

David Brynley and Norman Notley
Will Present a Program of
Vocal Duos

David Brynley, tenor, and Norman Notley, baritone, will appear at the College in five short informal and one formal programs Monday and Tuesday. The formal concert will be at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Other appearances will be at 11:30 o'clock Monday, and at 8, 2, and 4 o'clock Tuesday. No admission will be charged for any of the programs.

David Brynley made his first appearance at the Everyman Theatre, London, playing the lead in Arne's famous opera, "Love in a Village." He has specialized in folk music, and is one of the few real folk singers, according to advance information on the duo.

Norman Notley made his first appearance at the Promenade Concerts, Queen's Hall, London, under Sir Henry Wood. He gave London recitals before joining the famous madrigal group known as The English Singers, and has toured America with them for the past ten seasons.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, head of the department of education in the College, left yesterday for Columbia where he will attend a meeting of the committee on legislation of the Teachers Association.

Senate Attacks Destruction of Library Books

Requests That Students Refrain
From Tearing Pages from
Publications

WANTS MORE WASTE-BASKETS

An attack on the destruction of books and magazines in the library was made by the Student Senate in its meeting last Thursday evening in Room 226.

The Senate members reported that complaints have been made by faculty members and students concerning the tearing out of books and magazines certain valuable articles or pictures. The Senate asks that students refrain from the destruction of such property.

Members of the Student Senate who were present at the meeting were John Zuchowski, president, Frederick Schneider, vice-president, Miller Weeda, treasurer, Ethel Hester, secretary, Paul Strohm, Bill Maloy, Mary Peck, Marjorie Powell, Frank Strong and Bernard McLaughlin. Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, (Continued on page 8)

Faculty Members Working on New Course of Study

Fourteen Make Trip to Jefferson
City for Meeting With
Other Teachers

Fourteen members of the College faculty spent Monday in Jefferson City with representatives of other teachers colleges and the university, working on the New Course of Study for high schools.

Besides Miss Olive S. DeLuce, state chairman of the fine arts division, and R. T. Wright, state chairman of the agriculture division, those who made the trip were: Miss Blanche H. Dow, Miss Minnie B. James, Miss Anna M. Painter, Miss Hettie M. Anthony, O. Myking Mehus, Herbert R. Dieterich, D. N. Valk, W. T. Garrett, LaVerne E. Irvine, J. W. Hake, Norvel Sayler and A. H. Cooper.

German Scientist Will Speak Here Next Wednesday

Dr. George Roemmert Will Show
Specimen of Living Micro-
Organisms in Assembly

At the regular assembly February 16, Dr. George Roemmert, lecturer, formerly of Germany, will speak about and show actual specimens of living micro-organisms.

The animals shown during Dr. Roemmert's lectures are magnified so that one might more easily understand their actions and methods of living.

During the World's Fair in Chicago, Dr. Roemmert had his micro-organisms at the Hall of Science and gave several lectures each day.

Several years ago, Dr. Roemmert spoke to students of the biology department at the College. Mr. W. T. Garrett of the biology department, said, "This will be an attractive program which should interest everyone."

Ruth Page Ballet Presented Before Capacity Crowd

Second Major Entertainment Is Received by Large Appreciative Audience Here

The Ruth Page Ballet, with Bentley Stone and a chorus of twenty, comprising the second major entertainment of the quarter, danced to a capacity audience last Friday night in the College auditorium.

The ballet under the direction of Miss Page gave a representative selection of dances beginning with the formal ballet type and ending with the impressionistic type of the present day.

The first of the dances was "Dance of the Hours," and in this was illustrated the formal ballet form in both the costumes and the dancing. This dance illustrated the hours of the day by the colors of the costumes; The Hours of Dawn, pink; The Hours of Day, yellow; The Hours of Evening, lavender; and The Hours of Night, blue. The sun and moon were danced in the traditional manner by Ruth Page and Bentley Stone clad in white.

"Love Song," done in the modern manner, was enjoyed perhaps more than any other of the serious dances. This dance was the story of "The Tragic One" whose lover, "The Romantic One," was stolen away by "The Flirtatious One." In this dance, which is one of Miss Page's compositions, the pantomime and acting were very important, and overshadowed the dancing of the chorus. In "Love Song" a lighter note was provided by the amusing acrobatic dance of Miss Muriel Gray, "The Gay One."

A short movement from Bentley Stone's "Gold Standard" Ballet amused the audience, by the caperings of the policemen in exaggerated uniforms with the flirtatiously coy girls.

"Punch Drunk," another impressionistic dance by Bentley Stone, caused a great deal of laughter in the audience by Mr. Stone's grotesque postures and facial expressions during his impersonation of a "punch drunk" young tough.

By request Miss Page danced one of her own creations, "Tropic," which is her impression of the tropics and the people on the Isle of Bali. The vivid orange and green lighting added much to the background of the dance, which rising at times to heights of feeling and falling back into the weird monotone, was at once eerie and exotic.

Among Miss Page's satirical dances, "Berceuse" from the "Humoresques" group was perhaps the cleverest. "Berceuse" showed the antics of the pretty, irresponsible, French governess that finally ended by dropping the doll on the floor.

"The Triumphal Dance" for Verdi's opera, "Aida" was a thrilling series of posturings and formations, which in their rigidity of form were indicative of the ancient Egyptian period which the dance represents.

The last dance, "Iberian Monotone," was the most modern in concept of all the program. The principals, Miss Page, Mr. Stone, and Miss Bettina Rosay, prima ballerina, danced against a massed background of the rest of the chorus.

Special mention should be given to Miss Ruth Gordon, the accompanist, whose masterly playing added so much to the beauty and enjoyment of the ballet.

In a brief interview with Miss

Page and Mr. Stone after the program, they both commended the courtesy of the audience, and expressed a desire that they might return sometime in the future.

And So....I Interviewed Them

By HARRIET HARVEY

Having been given an assignment on the Ruth Page Ballet, I decided to do it up in fine style and interview the principals after the program. I had never interviewed a dancer, and I confess that I was a little hesitant for fear that artistic temperament so highly touted in dancers might rise in Miss Page with the result that I be thrown out on my ear, but such was not to be my fate.

On the way to Miss Page's dressing room immediately following the performance, I was confronted by a most formidable woman who demanded to know my business. With my heart in my mouth, but trying to look very nonchalant withal, I stuttered, "Will you ask if Miss Page will give a few minutes to a reporter for an interview?" I hope I sounded very professional, but upon thinking it over, I'm afraid that I sounded just as frightened as I really was.

With Charm and Grace

In spite of my trepidation, I was quickly ushered into Miss Page's dressing room where she was removing her make-up with the assistance of her negro maid, Evvie. I introduced myself and stated my purpose, and I must say that I have never been received anywhere with more charm and grace. Miss Page soon put me at ease by her friendly manner, and asked if I minded if she went on with her make-up removal while we talked.

I began timidly, by telling her I thoroughly enjoyed the performance, and while I had never seen a ballet before, that I was now an ardent enthusiast. She thanked me gracefully and asked which of the numbers I liked the best. I told her that of all the excellent numbers on the program I liked the dance "Tropic" the best. Miss Page seemed delighted by my choice and proceeded to give me a short history of this dance. "The dance, 'Tropic,' is my idea. I have spent a great deal of my time in the tropics, and especially on the isle of Bali. While I was in Bali I learned all the native dances; however, this is not a native dance. It is my impression of all the tropics and the people there which I have tried to embody in 'Tropic'."

Courteous Audience

Knowing that a great number of the students here had never seen a ballet and were unfamiliar with that type of entertainment, I asked Miss Page what she thought of the audience. She replied that they were very courteous, but that due to the fact that so few of them were "educated to the dance," they were a little dazed as to what it was all about.

With my eyes bulging I tried to take in all the detail of the surroundings that I could in the short time I was there, but in spite of my surreptitiously curious glances, I have only a hazy impression of great trunks into which Evvie was packing the costumes Miss Page had worn, of box upon box of ballet slippers, and of a table littered with make-up. As Miss Page was very tired and anxious to get away, I regretfully took my leave. As I stood to go, Miss Page shook my hand and thanked me for coming in to see her.

Lion in His Den

A little confused by the outcome of my talk with Miss Page, but with renewed courage, because she had been so kind, I decided to beard the lion in his den and attempt another interview, this time with Bentley

Stone. I tripped gaily across the stage, dodging the workmen who were taking down the scenery, and rapped discreetly on the open door of Mr. Stone's dressing room. He shouted, "Come in," so I shambled in and tried to repeat my pseudo-blase act again. He was also taking off his make-up, not with cold cream as Miss Page had been doing, but scrubbed vigorously with soap and water. He concurred with Miss Page in his opinion of the audience and repeated that they had been most courteous. When I said that I had enjoyed his dance, "Punch Drunk," he laughed and said that he enjoyed dancing it, too. Mr. Stone informed me of an interesting fact about the construction of our stage. The stage slopes up slightly toward the back, and according to Mr. Stone, there is only one other like it in the United States, and that one is in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. Stone said, "All the stages in Europe are built in this manner, and it is much easier to dance on for one who is accustomed to it, but some of the ballerinas have never danced on such a stage, and they experienced a little difficulty. The apron of the stage is flat, though, and gives one a chance to regain his balance if he starts to tip."

Bigger Trunks, Slippers

As in Miss Page's dressing room, I tried to get a glance at the surroundings of this internationally famous dancer, but all I retained was the aforementioned hazy impression; this time of bigger trunks, and of bigger ballet slippers. The one thing that stuck in my memory after I had gone from the room was the ruffled shirt which he wore in the last dance.

Finding nothing else to say, I left, and with the feeling of more or less walking on air, came home to write of my experiences. It was educational, interesting, lots of fun, and since not everyone had the opportunity to go backstage and talk to these two interesting and delightful people, I have tried to give you an account of my visits with them. In spite of their international fame, Miss Page and Mr. Stone were as kind to me, an insignificant, young newshound, as they could have been to a representative from the New York Times. With all the courtesy in the world they received me, answered my questions, and expressed appreciation that I had come back to see them.

Beulah Frerichs Raises Turkeys for S.T.C. Expense Fund

College Senior Sold 100 Birds During Past Thanksgiving, Christmas Season

Raising turkeys to pay their way through the College seems to be becoming in vogue at this institution—at least it is with two students here. A few weeks ago, The Missourian carried a story concerning the industry as carried on by Paul Gillespie, Ridgeway, and now comes the story of another student who pays her expenses here by raising the proud fowl.

Beulah Frerichs, Fairfax, a senior in the College, while raising a smaller flock than Gillespie, also finds that the raising of turkeys is profitable enough to pay at least a part of her way through this institution. She has raised turkeys since she was in high school.

Won a Turkey

It was while Beulah Frerichs was attending a rural school near Fairfax that her interest in raising turkeys was aroused. A turkey raffle was being held at her school, and her father had volunteered to help sell tickets. He sold all of his tickets but one, so he bought that one—

THEY'VE FOUND ONE WAY OF GOING TO COLLEGE



BEULAH FRERICHS



PAUL GILLESPIE

and it turned out to be the number which won the turkey.

That turkey hen was the beginning of the Frerich's flock, and during the first year of Beulah's new industry, only one bird was raised. This past year, however, she sold 100 turkeys during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. The turkey death rate, Miss Frerichs said, was cut down when it was found that it was better to separate the turkey flocks from the chicken flocks.

Ships to Chicago

Miss Frerichs has sold turkeys to Residence Hall, President Lamkin and faculty members in the College during the winter holiday seasons in addition to sending a great many birds to Chicago's markets.

Beulah is the only member of the family who kills the turkeys, she said. She admitted that she did not like the killing part so well as she did the business end of handling the birds.

After finding some difficulty in raising turkeys by the use of chicken hens, Beulah began to use the incubator for that purpose. She related that turkey hens do not make good mothers because they do not protect them from snakes or animals found on the farm.

Work Is Fun

Miss Frerichs raises her birds on an 80-acre farm near Fairfax and in a clean alfalfa field. They are kept separate from the chicken flocks, and are fed on commercial turkey starter.

Beulah's mother tends to the turkeys during the time her daughter is in school here, and Miss Frerichs takes charge of her birds during the summer and vacations.

While admitting that turkey raising "is fun," Beulah Frerichs does not intend to carry on that project all of her life, but intends to teach English and French in some high school next year.

At the Theaters

THE TIVOLI

Tonight—Mary Astor, Richard Arlen in "No Time to Marry."

Friday and Saturday—double feature—"There Goes The Groom," a three stooge comedy and "Rex, King of Wild Horses." Matinee Sat-

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urday afternoon 15c.

Saturday Owl show and Sunday Monday, Tuesday—John Boles, Lupino, Jack Oakie, in "Fight Your Lady," an outstanding comedy.

THE MISSOURI

Friday—Ann Sothern, Jack Haley, Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton, in "Danger, Love at Work," all-star cast.

Saturday matinee and night—Gene Autrey in "Old Corral."

Saturday night, 10:45 and Sunday Monday, Tuesday, matinees Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday—Joel McCrea, Burns, Frances Dee, Lloyd Nolan, Henry O'Neil, Porter Hall, Robert Cummings, Ralph Morgan, Mary Nash, John Mack Brown, Barbara Borland, in "Wells Fargo," an epic of the Old West. It is a cavalcade of American history, from the discovery of gold in California until the end of the War Between the States.

Next Wednesday and Thursday (China nights), will be Anna May Wong and Larre Crabbe in "Dancer of Shanghai."

Coming Events

Feb. 13 Third February Lecture—Miss Estella Bowman, "Roses and His Circle."

Feb. 14, 15, David Brynley, tenor, Norman Noteley, baritone, Lecture recital.

Feb. 15 Assembly, Dr. Roemer Microvivarium.

Feb. 20 Fourth February Lecture—Dr. L. L. Bernard, "Early Evolutionary Social Theory in the United States."



Well, whether or not she is "all wrapped up in you" is something we just can't say, but—
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SEND YOUR VALENTINES
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Special Valentine Blanks
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Ideal For Party Invitations

Social Events

Householders Entertain Varsity Villagers
The Varsity Villagers, organization of women residing off the campus, will be entertained tonight and tomorrow night between the hours of 8:30 and 10:15 o'clock by the Householders Association at the Dream Kitchen. Plans have been made for the group to play various games and bridge.

Faculty Members Are Entertained at Dinner
The women of Residence Hall entertained at an informal dinner Tuesday evening for members of the College faculty and guests. Maxine Daniel, Cameron, was the general chairman of the dinner arrangements. The dinner was held in the dining rooms at Residence Hall. Faculty guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gauldin, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrett, Dr. Ruth Lowery, Miss Carrie Hopkins, Miss Katherine Helwig and Miss Helen Haggerty. Parlor hostesses were: Winifred Eaton, chairman, Thelma Bacon, Dorothy Gates, Catherine Carlton, Isabel Bradley, Frances Blakley, Maxine White, Ruth Shields, and Fern Pollard.

The reception committee was: Mary Ellen Horan, chairman, Gloria Santos, Leeson Wilson, Iona Levers, Mary Virginia Bush, Charlotte Perry, Elberta Shannon, Louise Tanner, Mary Madgett, Mary Peck, the Ernst, Viola Scott, Glenna Smith, Maxine Gooden, Bonnie McCall, Elizabeth Patterson.

Florence Glaze was chairman of the table decorations committee, and she was assisted by Marie Holding and Marjorie Schneider.

Rosalyn Venrick was in charge of the place cards.

The committee in charge of taking guests down to the dining room were: Jane Clingenbeard, chairman, Martha Friede, Helen Ruth Barker, Betty McGee, Mildred Yates, Frances Keuker, Sally Bonham, Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Mary Jo McGee, Lorene Johnson, Virginia Gibson, Edwardena Harrison, Beulah

Frerichs, Mary Madgett, Mary Ellen Horan, Dorothea Hardwick and Evelyn Badger.

Sigma Mu Delta Holds Open House
Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta, social fraternity on the campus, held open house last Friday night following the Ruth Page Ballet program at the College for forty-eight fraternity members and guests. The open house was held at the chapter house, 322 West Seventh street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Shover were guests of the fraternity. Chaperones for the affair included Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person, Mrs. Nelle Weeda, house mother, Mr. Sterling Surrey and Mr. Clare Wigell.

The evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments of coca-cola and ice cream bars were served. The social committee of the fraternity, comprised of Wynne Duncan, Paul Person, Robert Paul and Fred Davidson, was in charge of the open house.

Actives and pledges present included: Robert Miller, Burlington Junction; J. K. Phipps, Grant City; Frederick Schneider, Stanberry; Lloyd Oliver, Guilford; Lynne Bickett, Farragut, Ia.; Frank Hayes, St. Joseph; Wynne Duncan, Lineville, Ia.; Robert Mitchell, Skidmore; Turner Tyson, Skidmore; William McCurdy, Braddyville, Ia.; Earl Holt, Donald Weeda, Miller Weeda, Ursle Crockett, Paul Person, Bill Berger, Robert Taylor, Byrl Weston Dickie, James Wells, John Cox, Maryville.

Their guests included: Nydra Snyder, Maitland; Marjorie Powell, Stewartville; Edwardena Harrison, Burlington Junction; Vida Yates, Farragut, Ia.; Doris Dee Hiles, Burlington Junction; Maxine Daniel, Cameron; Sally Bonham, St. Joseph; Betty McGee, Harris; Virginia Bowen, Maryville; Iola Argo, Skidmore; Lorene Johnson, Ridgeway; Winifred Caton, Mound City; Dorothy Lasell, Mound City; Helen Leet, Maryville; June Ernst, Clarinda, Ia.; Virginia Lee, Mound City; Maxine Nash, Norborne; Florence Glaze, Coffey; and Gene Bixler, Braddyville, Ia.

Pledge Chapter Presents Program for Pi Omega Pi
Pi Omega Pi, national commerce fraternity, held a meeting Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 2. Reports were given by the history committee, the committee for the chili supper, and the committee on by-laws and recommendations. Miller Weeda, Maryville, president, read a letter from R. F. Webb, national president, pertaining to pledging and initiation.

The program for the meeting was given by the pledge chapter with the presentation of a short one-act play illustrating the principles and ideas of fidelity bonds as used by business and industry. Those who took part in the skit were Durwood Maxted Tabor, Ia., active, and pledges Beulah Harman, Maryville, and Nadine Malone, Clearmont, and Paul Gillespie, Ridgeway.

Faculty Dames to Entertain Husbands
The Faculty Dames club of the College will entertain their husbands at a covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock, Thursday evening in the basement of the First Methodist church. Hostesses are Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mrs. H. A. Foster, Mrs. Frank Horsfall, Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mrs. Hubert Garrett, and Mrs. LaVerne Irvine.

Lorena Heitman Marries
Miss Lorena Heitman, daughter of Henry Heitman of southeast of Maryville and Virgil Roseberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roseberry of St. Joseph, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at St.

Patrick's church in St. Joseph. The single ring ceremony service was read by Rev. Francis Tobin.

The bride, a graduate of the River-ton, Ia., high school, attended the College. She has been employed in St. Joseph. Mr. Roseberry was graduated from the Christian Brothers college.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Roseberry will reside at 1325 Mitchell Ave., St. Joseph.

McGinness-Russell
Miss Lola Mae McGinness of Skidmore and Thomas K. Russell of Graham were married Friday Jan. 28 at the Methodist church parsonage in Maryville. Rev. D. J. Vandevander performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Russell, a graduate of the Skidmore high school in the class of 1934, attended the Methodist college at Warrentown, Mo., and also the College here. The past two years she has taught at the Hazel Dell school southeast of Graham.

Mr. Russell farms near Graham.

The couple left for a trip to Omaha and Lincoln, Nebr., immediately after the wedding, returning Sunday. They are at home on Mr. Russell's farm southeast of Graham.

The Stroller

Will Frances Kueker please inform The Stroller as to whether the seats in the freshman section are more comfortable than those in the junior section in the auditorium? (Perhaps it will take Rex Steffy, jr., to tell us, instead.) Or will Ola Ver Loomis please tell us if the seats in the junior row are more comfortable than those in the freshman section? Sounds like a paradox, doesn't it

Bernice Murray, frosh beauty queen candidate, certainly seems to take to music and musicians—or at least to trumpeters. (Hello, Ralph Moyer!) But what of it; it is said that "music hath charms," so why shouldn't musicians?

Oh, those love stories about school! Dorothy Lasell made the public announcement last week that she had never been in love, and the next day, Virginia Lee announced that she was in love again. "Oh love, where is thy sting!"

There's something about the atmosphere in a laboratory when it comes to problem solving; what say, Marjorie Stucki and Reba Maffit, maybe the assistant causes that! P. S. Russell McCamy is the assistant.

Some students in the College have changed their majors from such courses as English, commerce, social science, etc., to a new one in the curriculum (not officially, though, freshmen) known as book store. It is said that it is quite possible to earn the full 120 hours in one quarter and to receive a degree in just three short months. Outstanding students on the honor roll, according to one of our roving reports, are Harriet Harvey, Hazel Ireland, "Dusty" Rhodes, Ken Lawson and Dale Driftmier.

I saw you and the "Horse" at the game a week ago Tuesday night, Mary Meyers. Add: One of our reporters tells me that you really should become more concerned about "lights" in general rather than in just one, Margaret Schild-necht.

Dots and dashes and flashes: Dorothy Olson is now wearing Bill Hull's fraternity pin....Beverland Sharp was again seen at Residence Hall (this time the ballet dancers were in town)...Gloria Santos' name for Lester Brewer is "Fresh"...Jim Powell, "Winiga Wolks"

Green and Tom Boyd were the envy of many campus "kids" last week when they rated the ballet dancers... 'Tis rumored that the "Big Apple" will be formally introduced on the campus at the Sigma Mu "Kid Party" tomorrow night... Bill Maloy celebrated his birthday last week, and his old girl fren, Mary Elizabeth Adams (some of you remember her) came to town... A new name for "Cy" Weeda's gal fren, Iola Argo, is "Starchy."

PRESIDENT LAMKIN IS MENTIONED IN COLUMN

Pres. Uel W. Lamkin was mentioned last Thursday evening in the daily syndicated column written by Dale Carnegie, a former Maryville man now living in New York City. With other Maryville persons, President Lamkin was referred to as being included in "Who's Who in America."

Mr. Carnegie, author of the popular non-fiction book entitled "How to Win Friends and Influence People," was the speaker at last year's senior commencement exercises.

FORMER STUDENT HERE

June Morgan, former student of the College, was here Saturday checking his college recommendations for entrance to West Point. Mr. Morgan, who debated three years on the Maryville teams, also judged debates in the Maryville home tournament, Saturday. Morgan has been teaching the past two years in Carlow, Mo.

Helen Kramer, A. B. 1936, a senior in the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, was included on the "honorable mention team" chosen by the University football team from all of the coeds on the campus. The team each year selects a "first team" and "honorable mention team" of coeds, the selections of which appears in "Show Me," the University humor magazine.



Thurs. Nite
7:30 - 9:15 p.m.
Adm. 26c - 10c

Mary Astor - Richard Arlen
"NO TIME TO MARRY"

Fri. - Sat. - Double Feature!
"THERE GOES THE GROOM"
3 Stogie Comedy
"Rex—King of Wild Horses"
15c Matinee Saturday 3 p.m.

Sat. Owl Show - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
COMEDY - FUN
John Boles - Ida Lupino
Jack Oakie
"FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY"

ELECTED TO OFFICE

Beulah Harman, Maryville, a student in the College, last week was elected president of the newly organized junior auxiliary of the Nodaway County Rural Carriers Association at a meeting held in Maryville. She is a member of the junior class in the College.

W.A.A. ELECTS CAPTAINS

Captains have been elected for the W.A.A. intramural basketball teams. They are: Freshmen, A—Merle VanHoozer, Martinsville; B—Virginia Bosch, Maryville; C—Marian Davis, Maryville; sophomores, Betty Jones, Hale; juniors, Marie Holding, St. Joseph; seniors, Beatrice Leeson, Maryville.

Irma Geyer, B. S. in Ed. 1930, who for the past four years has taught in the Grand Island Business College, Grand Island, Nebr., has resigned that position to accept a civil service appointment at Baltimore, beginning her duties there this week.



Make It Flowers!

Wise men 'round campus learned long ago that nothing so pleases the feminine heart as a gift of flowers. Whether it's a bouquet of cut flowers, a plant for her window or a corsage to wear on the date. She'll thrill at your thoughtfulness and good taste when she opens that box of fragrance you can get from here at surprisingly little cost right now.

Both Phones 374

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Plymouth

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Telephone 191

The Northwest Missourian

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WHAT DO STUDENTS READ?

If students in the College should be questioned as to what papers they read and what they read in those papers, the answers should no doubt be very interesting and, perhaps, very astounding. Some students no doubt, have access to many of the good cosmopolitan newspapers, and some do not. Then, too, perhaps many of we students do not read the right type of material in those papers.

At any rate, every student in the College has access to a copy of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, and, perhaps, we can gain some knowledge of what we should print that we are not printing.

Students, and anyone interested, are asked to clip the ballot below and return it to THE MISSOURIAN office in room 210. Out-of-town readers who may be interested in the poll may mail the ballot to Editor, The Northwest Missourian, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.

We hope that this poll may become an annual custom of the paper, as it is with some college papers. To better serve, we ask the cooperation of all readers.

I read the front page thoroughly.....;
slightly; not at all.....

I read the editorials completely;
now and then; never

I read the society columns thoroughly.....;
slightly; not at all

I read the sports columns thoroughly.....;
slightly; not at all

I read the humor columns thoroughly.....;
slightly; not at all

My favorite feature of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is

I do | do not | like the editorial policy of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

I would | would not | appreciate a digest column of the national and international news each week.

Remarks:

I am | am not | a student in the College.

Most of the above ballot was taken from the one used at the University of Colorado and printed in that school's paper, The Silver and Gold.

ONE MUST WORK FOR FRIENDS

Is it possible for a person to "live alone and like it?" Exist? Yes, but hardly live. Yet it is nothing uncommon to see students alone entirely too much. Others have only a very limited circle of those they "really know."

Students at the College should get the spirit of ocean travel. Humanity becomes crystallized on shipboard. The intimate social life that develops at sea is well calculated to teach men how they are so dependent upon others. Physical necessity makes them "one big family."

Students have something in common with the

ocean traveler. If they are to have friendships, they must make them. Yet the technique of a "cold" contact is not so difficult. Almost anyone is interested in the weather, sports, studies, or social life.

Of course you must "follow up." If you plant a fertile seed of friendship, do not let it germinate and be smothered by the weeds of neglect. Cultivate it! Enrich it!

Out of these efforts should grow many friendships that will be remembered long after your subject matter has faded.

DESTROYING SCHOOL PROPERTY

A few weeks ago this newspaper stated that this is a College of minor problems as compared with other institutions of higher learning in the country, but at the same time admitted that there were some minor problems prevalent here. This paper still holds to its contentions, but this week there has been brought to the fore a problem which may be so serious as to come under the category of major problems: destroying school property.

Of course students in this College cannot be accused of burning down any buildings on the campus or of ruthlessly cutting down any of the rare trees found on our grounds. They have recently, however, and justly so, been criticised for tearing or cutting pictures and articles from magazines or books in the College library.

The College, in its attempt to serve its students better, purchases good books and subscribes for fine magazines. A particular instance of the destroying of property came to us last week in connection with some person's tearing out beautiful art reproductions which appear in "L'Illustration," a famous magazine printed in France. This is only one of several complaints heard from faculty members and students who often go to the library doing some bit of research, only to find that a very important article for which they searched had been cut out of the publication and taken from the library.

As a democratic institution, the College offers its students many of the advantages found in a democracy. Should not we students act as if we were attending a democratic institution and have regard and respect for the other person's rights?

SOLDIERS LEAVE NORTH CHINA

Tension was eased a bit in the United States when late last week Washington authorities had announced that the 800 men comprising the 15th Infantry of the U. S. Army, stationed for the past several months in northern China, had been ordered to return to the United States. The reason given for leaving that section was that it would reduce the chance for "incidents" to occur. With the withdrawal of that many army men and a large number of men in the navy from that section, the chance for "unavoidable accidents" will no doubt be lessened.

On the other hand, however, the fierce fighting in that section of China has ceased since the Japanese military government now has control of most of North China. Our soldiers are no longer needed there to protect American lives as they were a few weeks ago. So the natural thing to do, it seems to us, since those army men in North China were idle anyhow, was to ship them back home.

It should relieve the tension of followers of international affairs in this country further if the national government would announce that it would evacuate the soldiers, sailors and marines from south China, where the really fierce fighting is now taking place. It would seem that the United States is sticking its nose in where it has no business to, when it sends more soldiers to the troubled zone, and at the same time sends its men away from the peace zone.

CAMPUS COMMENT

One may hear ideas on any subject under the sun down in the smoker. The group there is constantly changing. Ideas are expressed briefly, not elaborated, between puffs. There are the usual condemnations of tests, of teachers, of regulations, but sometimes one hears startling, often thought-provoking ideas on education. Students, you know, often have them.

Haff a Laff..... ... with Daffy

Lives there a student with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said:
"To heck with studies,
I'm going to bed."
—Bethel Collegian

Then there was the missionary
who put a collar and tie on a Kentucky mountaineer and the mountaineer stood in the same place for hours, thinking he was tied there.
—Log

NURSERY RHYME

One, two,
Buckle my shoe.
Three, four,
Shut the door.
Five.

—Silver and Gold

DEFFY DEFINISHUNS

Smoke: Stuff when it gets in your eyes is a song from "Roberta."

Weekend: Something one waits five days for.

Frat pin: That which makes an ugly male look handsome.

Night work: Stuff which people think students do.

Notebook: Things which one loses when full.

Artery: A place where paintings are kept.

World's biggest kiss: Joe E. Brown kissing Martha Raye.

Armature: Someone on Major Bowes' program.

Careless pedestrian: The deceased.

Highbrow: A person educated beyond his intelligence.

Salt: Stuff that makes potatoes taste bad when you don't use any.

Dust storm: The earth gone with the wind.

Tiny little toad titten on a tone.
Titten down look like tannen up,
Tannen up look like titten down,
Titten down, tannen up,
Tannen up, titten down,
All tame ting to toad.
—Silver and Gold

It's ever so hard to write a poem
When your heart is filled with hope,
But it's harder still to find the towel
When your eyes are filled with soap.
Purple and White

Man is born,
Man grows up,
Man kicks bucket.
Man is buried.
Man turns to dust.
Grass grows from dust.
Horse eats grass.
Moral: Never kick a horse, you might injure a former relative.
—Broadcaster

Any minute now Charlie McCarthy will receive an honorary degree from some university. He won't be the first blockhead so favored.
—Exchanges

Dean: "I'm gonna stop this necking on the campus."

Small voice in rear: "I think you should, you're old enough to know better."

He: Please.
She: No.
He: Just once.
She: No, I said.
He: Aw, shucks, Ma, all the rest of the kids are going barefooted.
C. H. S. Gabbler

STC Ramblings

By MARJORIE PERRY

There is a small visitor in town and at no door where he knocks is he welcome. Though he's so tiny

that no one can see him they all trying to run from that Mr. Scatter Fever. The nasty little microbe.

Well Meaner: "Do join me in cup of tea."
Sophisticate: "Is there room for two of us?"
—Silver and Gold

Suspicious One: "You're in such good humor this week that I wonder if it could be because Valentine's Day is coming up."

Coed: "He's a stuffed shirt."
Colleague: "Naw, he's only stuffed panty-waist."

There will be fewer college jellin' in the jell shops now-a-days (They'll be too feared of each other germs to order a coke and two straws.)

Headline:
"The Big Apple is going out (Praise Allah!) The Dipsey Doodle is comin' in. Who's Dipsey?"

Overheard: (Not eves dropping either.)

"Now that they've dug such a big hole over there when are they going to start building that building up?"

Dormitory theme song: "Turn of the heat." (If you don't the coal supply will be exhausted before the arrival of that big snow that the social committee promised.) And it does then you will sleep under a blanket of snow.

"2B or not 2B going to that class today, murmured a coed." Better 'tis drawin' near finals time.

Slightly Tipsey: "Shay, do you deliver flowers?"

Florist: "Certainly, we deliver flowers."

First Party: "Take me home, I'm a panshy."

—Silver and Gold

They can't take that away from you: What you store in your head.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.



Come in and see our
NEW PORTABLES
MARYVILLE TYPEWRITER
EXCHANGE
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She Knows It!

Food that is served as piping hot as the cook intended it to be, service that leaves no long waits before and during the meal - these are the things you want when you visit a restaurant. When you eat with us you can depend upon good service along with the finest of food at very, very modest prices.

The Chatter Box
1st door west of Bainum Hotel

Sorority Rush Parties are in College Social Light This Week

Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha Hold Four Events in Semi-Annual Rushings

Rush parties were held this week for prospective pledges of Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha national sororities on the campus. This week is the semi-annual "rush week" of both sororities.

Sigma Sigma's informal parties were held Monday between the hours of 7:30 and 10 o'clock at the Maryville homes of Miss Ruth Kramer, Mrs. Forrest Ham, and at the chapter room, 100 South Fillmore street. Mary Jo Gee Harris, was chairman of the week activities for Sigma Sigma.

Ten women were guests of Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Sigma at its informal rush parties. They are as follows: Bernice Carr, Maryville; Bernice Murray, Albany; Laura Margaret Davis, Maitland; Virginia Robertson, Graham; Frances Pyle, Pattonsburg; Leeson Margaret Wilson, Albany; Doris Ware, Maysville; Charlotte Perry, Forest City; and June Mizener, Edgerton.

Maxine Daniel, Cameron, was in charge of the party at the Kramer home. Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Maryville, was in charge of the party at the Gillam home, and Glenna H. St. Joseph, was in charge of the party at the chapter room.

Games were played which were keeping with St. Valentine's day. Decorations bore out the Valentine's theme.

Committees in charge of the Sigma Sigma rush activities included: Decorations, Virginia Miller; chairman, Dorothy Allen, and Ernest; programs, Durine Riddle; chairman, Beatrice Leeson and Jean Martine; refreshments, Harriet Richards, chairman, Mary Peck; Margaret Stafford; and favors, Elizabeth Wilson, chairman, and Glenna Smith.

Alpha Alpha's informal rush parties were held Tuesday evening by the Alpha Alpha sorority in the Maryville homes of Miss Miriam Waggoner and Miss Lucile Groh, Mrs. Kuchs, Belva Goff and Marietta Obermiller. Mary Turner, Pattonsburg, was in charge of the party at the Goff home, Marianna Miller was in charge of the affair at her home, Nydra Snyder, Maitland, had charge of the party at home of Misses Waggoner and Groh, and Marjorie Perry, Mound City, was in charge of the affair at Kuchs home.

Refreshments were served to ac-

tives and guests. Guests of the sorority were Laura Margaret Davis, Maitland; Margaret Wurster, Lenox, Ia.; Virginia Robertson, Graham; Martha Jane Hamilton, Maryville; Virginia Page, Bedford, Ia.; Virginia Bowen, Maryville; Gertrude Parker, Polk; Jane Clinkenbeard, DeKalb; Maxine Nash, Norborne; Helen Smith, Oregon; Virginia Bosch, Maryville; Bernice Murray, Albany; Mary Lou Rusk, Mount Ayr, Ia.; and Genevieve Beemer, Lenox, Ia.

Actives and pledges present at the party were: Mildred Elliott, Edgerton; Mary Turner; Bernice Owens, Maryville; Harriet Lasell, Maitland; Mabel Bradley, Redding, Ia.; Virginia Lee, Mound City; Jean Meyers, Maryville; Louise Straight, Blockton, Ia.; Maudeen Walker, Holt; Kathleen Thomas, Redding, Ia.; Marian Kirk, Hopkins; Dorothy Olsen, St. Joseph; Jane Hutton, Pasadena, Calif.; Marjorie Curnutt, Kansas City; Elizabeth Planck, Bethany.

Nydra Snyder, Maitland; Iola Argo, Skidmore; Irene Bohlenblust, Pattonsburg; Mary L. Turner, Hopkins; Iris Ebersole, Maryville; Betty Lindley, Maryville; Marjorie Perry, Mound City; Jane Vogt, Stanberry; Dorothy Lasell, Maitland; Winifred Caton, Mound City; Mary Jeanette Anthony, Maryville; and Lucy Mae Benson, St. Louis.

Ten women in the College were entertained between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock last night at the Maryville Country Club by Al-

pha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority when its semi-annual formal rush party was held at that place. "Tri Sigma Ark" was the theme of the party, and decorations consisted of animals which are said to have been on Noah's ark of old.

The evening was spent in dancing and playing various games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Favors of animal balloons and toy animals were given the guests by the active chapter.

Guests included Bernice Carr, Maryville; Bernice Murray, Albany; Laura Margaret Davis, Maitland; Virginia Robertson, Graham; Leeson Wilson, Albany; Frances Pyle, Pattonsburg; Margaret Wilson, Albany; Doris Ware, Maysville; Charlotte Perry, Forest City; and June Mizener, Edgerton.

Actives present at the informal and formal rush parties included: Mary Peck, Fairfax; Maxine Daniel, Cameron; Edwardena Harrison, Burlington Junction; Glenna Smith, St. Joseph; Josephine Nash, Red Oak, Ia.; Mary Jo McGee, Betty McGee, Harris; Durine Riddle, Leon, Ia.; Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Martinsville; June Ernst, Clarinda, Ia.; Harriett Richards, Rock Port; Lois McCartney, Rock Port.

Margaret Stafford, Tarkio; Martha Sue Zimmerman, Maryville;

Elizabeth Wilson, Traverse City, Mich.; Jean Martine, Hammond, Ind.; Dorothy Allen, Cameron; Mina Ruth Barr, Kearney; Beatrice Leeson, Maryville; Helen Swinford, Maryville; Dorotha Gates, Grant City; Doris Hiles, Burlington Junction; Ruth Marie Burch, Maryville; and Edna Shaw, Maryville.

Pledges present were: Florence Glaze, Coffey; Mary Madgett, St. Joseph; Fern Hagee, Maryville; Marjorie Powell, Stewartville; and Georgia David, Maryville.

The formal rush party of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will be held between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock tonight at the Maryville Country Club. It will be a Sweet-heart party.

Social Events

Alpha Sig Initiates

Miss Mabel Bradley of Redding, Iowa, was formally initiated into the Phi Phi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha at the local chapter house Sunday afternoon.

"Kid Party" to be Held By Sigma Mu Delta

A "Kid Party," staged by Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta, social

fraternity on the campus, will be held between the hours of 8:30 and 12 o'clock tomorrow night at the Maryville Country Club. In times past, the fraternity has held a "Rural Formal" dance, but it was decided to stage this type of entertainment this year.

Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. R. C. Person, honorary member of the fraternity, and Mrs. Person, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich. Mr. Garrett and Mr. Dieterich are sponsors of Gamma chapter.

Guy Morgan and his Collegians, dance orchestra, will furnish the music for the affair.

Six Are Dinner


Guests of Sigma Taus

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, entertained at dinner last Thursday evening for the following guests: Mr. J. Norvel Saylor, director of men's activities, and Mrs. Saylor, Edwin Holland, Turney, and guest, Marjorie Powell, Stewartville, and Willis Goza, Mounds, Ill., and guest, Miss Elizabeth Wright, Maryville.

Clara Ellen Wolfe and Elizabeth Adams, teachers in the Mt. Moriah public schools spent the week-end visiting Frances Daugherty and other friends at Residence Hall.

HE SEES WHO BUYS WHAT TOBACCO

Like so many other independent experts, Bill Whitley, Tobacco Auctioneer of Henderson, N. C., smokes Luckies



WILLIAM D. (BILL) WHITLEY sold over 15 million pounds of tobacco last year. It's easy to see that he's an expert who knows tobacco.


So it's important to you when he says... "At 14 different markets in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, I've seen Luckies buy the best tobacco. I figure it's good tobacco that makes a good smoke. So my own cigarette is Lucky Strike!

"I've noticed, too, that independent buyers, not connected with any cigarette manufacturer, smoke Luckies more than any other brand."

Mr. Whitley is correct. For sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. Remember: The men who know tobacco best smoke Luckies 2 to 1.

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO?

When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.



Sworn Records Show That...

**WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO
BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1**

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The best way ever invented to tell someone you think she's sweet is to take her a box of these delicious hand fashioned chocolates. Our most popular assortment, including creams, nut and chewy centers.

Discusses Need of Rational Thinking

(Continued from page 1)

tion must make through the school.

Great Need Today

"Perhaps at no period in the history of the world has there been a greater need for rational thinking than there is today," Miss Smith continued. "As one follows the map from one nation to another around the globe, every point suggests some political, social, economic, racial, or religious disturbance, which is occurring among either national or international groups. The nations of the world are too closely bound together through the products of science and invention for any one of them to remain unaffected.

Sensitive World

"The rapid decline of the franc not only upsets the Bourse and forces a French cabinet to resign, but it also affects the stock markets in England and America to such an extent that the three nations have agreed not to close any one of the exchanges without the permission of the others. In a land of free speech the adverse comments of a citizen who has just resigned from a diplomatic position in a foreign country, calls for diplomatic exchanges of explanation; so great is the sensitiveness of tense areas of the world.

Seriously Affected

"The strong wave of nationalism that has surged over the nations of the world has tended to develop self-sufficiency to such an extent that international commerce has been seriously affected. A decline in orders for war materials from foreign countries may cause a recession of such magnitude in business that a depression ensues. Price fixing of silver in the United States was disastrous for those countries that produced silver or whose governments maintained a monetary system based on silver.

What Has Happened?

"One wonders what has happened to rational thinking as he surveys the mess which now exists in business, industry, politics, and family and community life. The need for rational thinking is imperative if the liberty and the freedom which democracy as a form of government has made possible during the last century and a half are to be preserved and perpetuated for future generations."

According to Miss Smith, rational thinking may be defined "to mean any thinking which has reasoning or understanding, which is agreeable to reason or is sensible. Rational thinking will not take place by chance," Miss Smith said. "People must be trained. Herein lies the responsibility of education.

About Social Change

"Today one hears much about social change, as if it were a new thing just thrust upon men. The fact is there has always been change and there will always be change. Society is not static and can never be static, it must be moving forward or backward.

"A characteristic of change today which overwhelms one is the rapidity with which it takes place. Man of the present hour is farther removed from George Washington than the latter was from Julius Caesar. Both of these illustrious personages traveled in much the same way on land or water, both sent messages by carrier or signal, both obtained the necessities of life through simple handicraft in the home and crude tools in the field.

Three Inventions

"How can all these changes in our material world be accounted for? The answer is three; after science, invention, and one man has evolved a new machine, a new law, another man has applied it. The result is a new invention.

In looking over the fields of transportation, communication and industry, three inventions are outstanding in their revolutionary contributions to the rapid changes which are occurring today; namely, the steam engine, the gas engine, and the dynamo. To them man may give his praise or blame.

Capital Is Concentrated

"Changes have occurred not only in the material world, but also in the economic world. Business has moved from the independent business man with a small number of employees to the large corporation employing thousands of men and women. Capital has become concentrated in the hands of a few who manage for a multitude of investors. The masses have become, for the most part, dependent upon big business, either directly or indirectly, for employment and a livelihood.

Change of Thought

"In addition to the material and economic change in environment, the period of science and invention has produced a change in the character of the thinking of both the intellectual class so-called and of the masses. This is a time of tested thought. As man increases the body of tested thought, he increases the number of inventions. As he increases the number of inventions, he increases the possibilities for social change.

Class Attitudes

"As society has increased in complexity, conflicts of interests and groups have arisen. One which is most striking is the labor-capital conflict. Without doubt we are in the midst of a great proletarian movement. Labor is organizing and protecting its interests against the employer in ways never known before. Social class inequalities as they conflict with democracy are being brought out. Undesirable class attitudes have arisen.

Chaos and Confusion

"Man is overwhelmed by social conflicts and maladjustments. His ability to think through the maze which an industrial civilization has produced has not kept abreast of his technological development. Chaos and confusion have resulted.

"The question is, how can order be brought out of the present chaotic condition in which we find ourselves? Wherein does the solution lie? How can the ideals of democratic living become operative? The answer lies, in part, in rational thinking. Only through rational thinking can man see himself in relation to his environment, to his fellow man, and to the group.

Makes It Difficult

"Our civilization makes rational thinking difficult. It has drifted to us. It is not a product of man's attempt to organize through reason and justice. The state, the nation, the houses of Congress, the system of checks and balances, capitalism and labor can be traced back to the Middle Ages. On the basis of traditional authority they have become revered in the United States.

Look to See

"One needs only to look at the map of eastern Asia to see the ravages and foolishness of man's rational thinking or the lack of it. To the south France is fortifying a base, at Hongkong, Great Britain is building and strengthening her fortifications, and to the north the Japanese military line has moved south and west over Central China. To come nearer home, strikes, picketing, union rackets, and resistance by employers persist despite the loss in lives, wages, production, and damage to property. Somewhere rational thinking has failed to solve the difficulty, or has become quite irrational, or has never been tried.

Can It Meet Test?

"Can rational thinking meet the test? To give it a chance education must have to rise to its full responsibility

in developing training, and educating the youth to think through social, economic, and political problems of the present time.

"If our democracy is to survive, a special obligation of the school is to train boys and girls to look at social, economic and political problems intelligently and with understanding. There are two factors with which the school must deal in order to help the youth of today solve society's ills of today and tomorrow. They are the environment and the native potentialities of the educand, some would say nurture and nature.

Must Have Chance

"If in adulthood the youth of today is to meet successfully the responsibilities which this democratic society imposes upon him, if he is to make the most of the opportunities which this society offers, he must have a chance to put into practice those principles upon which such a society is built. He cannot afford to take the risk of making decisions by chance. Neither can the state afford to assume the risk. So his education for which the school is responsible must take place in a suitable environment, one in which every participant shares in planning, in reaching decisions, in assuming responsibility for the execution of the plans. In short, his school society must be democratic.

Train To Think

"In the program of education the school has a function which is peculiar to it. No other social institution has this responsibility quite in the same degree. That function is to train pupils to think. To the extent that success in training youth to think is attained, to that extent the school has justified that faith in education which its constituents place in it. To the extent that youth fail to develop the ability to think, to that extent the school has betrayed its trust. The responsibility does not belong to a particular age or grade. The process of thinking is carried on by all ages from the kindergarten to the college level. The business of the school lies in guiding and directing thought processes at each level.

Honesty Is Needed

"Honesty in thinking would go a long way toward establishing world peace, breaking down trade barriers, and eradicating existing fears. Such thinking is difficult to attain and probably can never be achieved but it must be striven for in a modern educational program if the schools maintained by democracy justify their maintenance.

"We believe in democracy. We believe in the principles which it sets forth. We believe that its perpetuation depends upon eradication. We believe in the school as the instrument of state in furthering education. We believe that the peculiar function of the school is to train youth to think; to think critically; to think honestly; to think better than they did before; if desirable, to think independently of the way in which their instructor thought; and perhaps even later to think differently from the way which they had previously thought. But to think and to think rationally is the major concern of education in a democratic society."

Senate Attacks Destruction of Books

(Continued from page 1)

sponsor, was also present at the meeting.

The problem of the cluttering up of the Administration building and Residence Hall with discarded newspapers and candy bar wrappers was also brought up at the meeting. It was decided to ask College authorities to install a greater number of waste baskets throughout the Ad-

ministration building, and at the same time, the students are asked to deposit their waste paper in the waste baskets.

The Student Senate commended the student body in its conduct and compliance with traditions at assemblies for the past several weeks. It was pointed out, however, that there was still room for improvement on that matter.

The Senate adjourned early so that members could attend the Bearcat "B" squad-Union Star game.

Students' Voice

(Editor's Note: It is the belief of the editor of this newspaper that any student in a democratic institution such as the College, should have the privilege to state his opinion in an open column in The Missourian. It should be stated that the opinions expressed in this column may or may not be the opinions of the editor.)

A CRITICISM OF STUDENT SENATE LEGISLATION

As a student interested in the College and its activities, there comes into my mind a doubt as to some of the action taken by our student legislative body. Although too few of our students here really take an active interest in school affairs, it is to be hoped that they will soon awaken to the power that is theirs.

To revert to the original intent of this missile, why has the Student Council taken what seems to be the absurd move to first, build a student postoffice, and second, why must the mailbox be put in the Book Store rather than the library (if we must have one.)

It certainly speaks well for our student body if they frequent the Book Store more than do the library. The mail situation seemed quite well in hand last week when one senator was appointed to see that excess and dead mail as well as unremoved mail was taken care of. Maybe I don't understand student legislation but I hope they can enlighten me quite soon.—"Stude."

STUDENT WANTS MORE "ALL-SCHOOL" DANCES

To the Editor:

Why not more all-school dances? Is it due to inactivity on the part of the members of the social committee, or is it due to a lack of co-operation from others in the College?

Although we've had three so-called "All-School-Dances," two of them do not measure up to my idea of an "All-School-Dance." Both the Home-Coming Dance and the Christmas Formal had an admission charge of fifty cents which only a small part of the student body can afford. A good illustration of this was noticed by this perplexed student at the President's Street Dance, which by the way, was "plenty swell." Many students seen dancing there haven't been noticed at any other dance.

By "All-School Dances," I mean dances that the entire student body will feel entitled to attend. Not stay away because of financial reasons; nor stay away because they do not happen to be a member of one of the social organizations on the campus.—A Socially-Minded Student.

MR. LYLE IS DEAD

Funeral services were held in Maryville last Saturday afternoon for Otis H. Lyle of near this city, father of Mary Louise Lyle, a former student in the College who is now teaching in the Graham public schools. He lived near Maryville all of his life, and was 51 years of age when he died last Wednesday night. He was known in Nodaway county as a farmer and stock raiser.

J. E. Rogers Says Physical Education Necessary Course

Specialist in the Field Talks Students of the College on His Work

That physical education is a necessary part of a school's curriculum was the opinion stated last Thursday morning by Mr. James E. Rogers, Washington, D. C., in an address before a group of Northwest Missouri educators at a meeting in the College gymnasium. Mr. Rogers is a specialist in the field of physical education in the U. S. department of education.

Besides the educators in attendance, members of College physical education classes attended the meeting.

One of the great objectives of education is health, Mr. Rogers stated, adding that the physical welfare of the country is very important. "Conservation of the human resources is just as important as conservation of the soil," he said.

"In 1918 less than 10 per cent of the children in schools were taught by an organized program of physical education. It now has increased until this year more than 50 per cent of the 27 million children in schools receive some form of physical education," the specialist said.

"Physical education is a subject which must be taught just the same as any other academic subject. Classrooms should be provided for the teaching of physical education. Due to the socializing influence of games and play, there is no better field to teach physical education than in citizenship.

"In order to teach character, it is necessary to teach it under a situation. Athletics create a situation in which character is built.

Pointing out the misconception concerning physical education, Rogers said:

"Some people think of physical education and call it physical culture. That group of people think about large biceps and a broad body.

"Some call it physical training; this is wrong because when they think of physical training they think of physical exercise. We are teaching perspiration, but we are giving organic development and developing neuro-muscular skills.

"It is not physical training, physical culture, but physical education—a way of education."

Mr. U. L. Riley and Mr. J. Adams of the Missouri department of education, accompanied Mr. Rogers to Maryville.

Students May Hear Famous Pianist

Students who wish to attend second St. Joseph Civic Music association concert, the famous pianist Arthur Rubenstein, should make their reservations with Miss Margaret Ruth Smith immediately. Twenty-four students and a faculty member will make the trip to the College bus. The cost will be approximately \$1.

GOSPEL TEAM VISITS TWO TOWNS

The Y.M.C.A. Gospel team sent religious services at churches in St. Joseph and Berry Sunday, Jan. 23, afternoon and evening. They went to Wyatt Park Christian church, Joseph of which Julian E. Stanberry and the Christian church of which P. O. Nye are senior at the College, is past speakers for the two programs. Addison Hartman, Maryville, Donald Hepburn, Hopkins.



Ambassadors Praise Y.M.-Y.W.C.A for Internationalism

Messages of Good Will from Ten Foreign Representatives Read At Banquet

Praise of the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. for their furthering of internationalism was given by ten foreign ambassadors in messages read at the annual banquet of the organization Wednesday evening of last week.

The Japanese minister's greeting follows: "To the young men and women who attend your eighth annual International Fellowship banquet I send greetings and good wishes. The ideals of friendship, mutual respect and good understanding which bring you together are a vital force for the building of world peace."

Germany

The German ambassador's greeting was as follows: "It is a great pleasure for me to send you my very best wishes to your banquet on Wednesday night. It is known to me that amongst the many subjects with which your work is concerned you contribute special zeal and attention to the study of international problems and needs with which the countries of the world are confronted." Dick Hoff.

Mexico

Other greetings follow: "In reply to your kind letter of January 20, I am happy to extend to you my greetings and best wishes on the occasion of your eighth annual fellowship banquet." Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador of Mexico.

Poland

"I am desired by the Ambassador to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of January 20th, advising him of the Eighth Annual Fellowship banquet which is to be held on Wednesday evening, February 2nd. "On his behalf, I am to extend to you the Ambassador's best wishes for the continued success of the work undertaken by the State Teachers College in Maryville, Missouri.

"The endeavors of the Young Men's Christian Association and its leaders towards promoting international good will and understanding are only too well known in Poland. I might add that Mr. Paul Super, the General Director of the National Council of the Polish Y.M.C.A. is doing splendid work there."

R. Lepkowski, Secretary of Embassy.

Denmark

"With reference to your letter of January 20, 1938, addressed to the Minister of Denmark, I beg to inform you that Minister Wadsted for the time being is on leave in Europe from where he is expected to return in the beginning of February. Accordingly he will not be able to send you a personal message for the Eighth Annual Fellowship Banquet on Wednesday, February the 2nd.

"On behalf of Minister Wadsted and myself, I take this opportunity to express to you the best wishes for constant progress of the Association's work and for its effort to

goal. Gibson tallied a free throw and a field goal during the final quarter. Obermiller sank another field goal, followed by a free throw by Walker.

The line-ups: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Maudine Walker, Irene Bohenblust, Marianna Obermiller, Iris Ebersole, Mary Jeanette Anthony, and Lucy Mae Benson.

Dormitory: Virginia Gibson, Betty Oliver, Marjorie Farmer, Doris Laurence, Jean Gibson, and Bonnie McFall.

Officials: Mary Jo McGee and Gladys Miller.

foster and further develop the international spirit of friendship and good-will."

Wilhelm Elickhoff, Charge d'Affaires a. i.

Canada

"The Canadian Minister to the United States sends every good wish to the Y.M.C.A. of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College on the occasion of the Annual International Fellowship Banquet.

"There are no two nations who desire peace greater than do the United States of America and Canada. Their cooperation to achieve world peace is well known and it is believed that the manner in which these two nations live side by side is an example to the world at large.

"It may be true that at the moment methods of force are in the ascendent, but it is hoped that we will not lose faith that methods of conciliation may some time prevail.

"The long record of mutual trust and friendship which has existed between Canada and the United States is one to be encouraged and it is hoped will be forever maintained between these two North American nations."

Turkey

"I thank you for your kind letter of January 20th advising me of the coming International Fellowship Banquet of your college.

"Will you allow me to express my best wishes for the success of this gathering, the title of which alone invites every sympathy of peace lovers, especially in the present circumstances when the need and value of this Fellowship is most earnestly felt." Turkish Ambassador.

France

"I send you greetings on the occasion of the 8th Annual International Fellowship Banquet which the State Teachers College Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring on February 2nd.

"I heartily commend the purpose of your annual gathering, which is the furtherance of world peace. Organizations such as yours deserve the strongest support and I am pleased to associate myself with this event in offering you my congratulations and best wishes." F. Newry, Ambassador from France.

Norway

"The Minister of Norway is happy to convey his best greetings and wishes to the participants at the International Fellowship Banquet at Maryville, Mo., under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. students of the State Teachers College on February 2nd, 1938.

"The Minister admires your work and efforts to learn about other nations, and feels sure that the promotion of mutual understanding is one of the best ways to stimulate and establish friendliness and good-will between men and nations."

Minister of Norway, W. Morgenstjerne.

Soviet Union

"International fellowship is a good thing to emphasize these days, for the various peoples of the world have all sorts of vital common interests, including the interest in living peacefully with one another, while their differences are largely imaginary ones created by the warmongers and aggressors and similar international public enemies. Peace is the concern of all of us and it can be helped by the spread of fellowship and understanding among peoples and countries of good will."

A. Troyanovsky, Russian Ambassador.

MISSOURIANS WANTED

The Northwest Missourian staff would like to complete its files of the paper. We will appreciate any old Green and White Couriers or Northwest Missourians you may have of the issues between 1915 and 1935.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Bearcats Bow to Conference Leaders; Springfield

Win 46 to 37, But Bearcats Victory Keeps Maryville In Second Place

Bearcats lost their second game of the season last night at Warrensburg when they were defeated by the Central Teachers College, 46 to 37. However, the Springfield team whipped the Maryville team the following night to their conference standing six and one-half games against two losses and ended themselves in second place.

In the Warrensburg game, the Bearcats potted the Mules a 26 to 12 score at the half. After that the Maryville cagers steadily outplayed the men of Tad Reid. In the second half the Bearcats were within five points of the Mules as Bob Rogers and Sipes were the two-pointers. However, the Mules, Keth, and company came into stride again and maintained an advantage until the gun.

Bob Rogers, Bearcat guard, banged the iron hoop eight times from the air and twice from the free line to top the scorers with 13 points. Most of Rogers' points were the result of well directed shots, a specialty with the Bearcats.

Second in the scoring parade was Troutwine, towering center, with fifteen tallies. Mule forward and conference high scorer, tallied thirteen points to boost his average. Bearcats were unusually cold in the first half. They converted seven of twenty-one gift attempts. In previous games the 'Cats have hit a 75 per cent but were off form in Warrensburg.

At Maryville, and Schneider, Warrensburg, were ejected from the game on personal fouls.

Box score: Warrensburg (46)

	G	FT	F
Troutwine	5	3	2
Schneider	2	4	3
Others	0	0	3

Troutwine, c	7	1	3
Howard, g	2	1	1
Schneider, g	2	1	4
Totals	18	10	16

Maryville (37)

	G	FT	F
Zuchowski, f	2	0	2
Salmon, f	0	0	0
Shrout, f	1	1	4
Hackett, f	0	2	3
Howell, c	0	0	3
Johnson, f	0	0	0
Rogers, g	8	2	2
Goslee, c	0	0	0
Sipes, g	4	1	1
Walker, g	0	1	2
Hutcheson, c	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	17

The Bearcats returned home Sunday with a 39 to 31 victory over the Springfield Bears.

In the Springfield game, the 'Cats "worked like a clock," especially in the first half, when they rolled up a twelve point lead. Most of the Maryville goals were the direct result of well-executed plays that completely baffled the Bears, allowing the locals to score set-ups. In the second period the teams played on even terms with Springfield outscoring the Maryville boys, but the big half-time lead was too much.

Dale Hackett, Maryville guard, after being off-form for over a week, hit his stride in the Springfield game to score eleven points and head the scorers. Close behind came Baker of the Bears and Sipes, Maryville, with nine tallies.

The box score:

Maryville (39)

	G	FT	F
Johnson	0	0	0
Salmon	0	1	0
Sipes	4	1	2
Walker	0	2	2
Zuchowski	3	1	0
Howell	0	0	2
Goslee	0	0	0
Rogers	2	3	3
Shrout	1	0	4
Dowell	0	0	0
Donahue	0	0	0
Hackett	4	3	1
Hutcheson	0	0	1
Totals	14	11	15

Springfield (31)

	G	FT	F
Newman	2	1	2
Childress	0	0	0
Davis	1	1	1

Cheek	0	0	1
Russell	0	1	0
Burrows	3	2	0
Baker	4	1	4
Flummerfelt	2	1	1
Totals	12	6	9

Referee: Ed Hess.

Sorority Team Wins Final W.A.A. Intra-Mural Ball Game

Alpha Sigma Alphas Score Twenty-Six Points to Best Dormitory Basketball Team

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority won the final game of the Women's Athletic Association' basketball tournament last Monday evening when it defeated Virginia Gibson' dormitory team by a score of 26-19.

Gibson secured the ball for the first center throw, and she converted the first goal of the game for her team. Walker made a free throw, after which Gibson again took the ball at center.

Virginia Gibson tallied for another free throw. Play continued fast when Obermiller made two free throws. Farmer took a long shot and converted. In an Alpha Sig comeback, Bohenblust shot a field goal, followed by a free throw by Obermiller. Farmer then tallied a field goal, leaving the score at the end of the first quarter, 7 to 6, in favor of the dormitory team.

The Alpha Sigs secured the center toss and Obermiller, using a one-handed toss, connected for the first goal of the second quarter. Walker followed with a free throw. Obermiller then made two field goals in rapid succession, and Walker sunk five free throws and one field goal during the rest of the quarter. Farmer again scored a free throw, making the score at the half 20 to 10 in favor of the Alpha Sigs.

Walker began the second half's scoring with a free throw. Obermiller followed by scoring two points. Gibson then sank one free throw, followed by a field goal by Farmer.

Bixler was given a try for two free tosses, scoring one. She was successful by next scoring a field

Ranks Second in Debate Tournament

(Continued from page 1)
St. Louis The last three named participated in one debate each.

Dr. J. P. Kelly, head of the speech department of the College, and director of the tournament, conducted a general meeting at the opening of the tournament. Immediately following this assembly, the twenty-four teams representing ten schools entered five rounds of debating. Since the meet was purely for practice, no eliminations were held. However, each debate was judged by one of the visiting coaches.

Some fifty students from Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas were entrants in this third annual Maryville tournament. They represented the following schools: Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington; Tarkio College, Tarkio; Mis-

souri Valley College, Marshall; William Jewell College, Liberty; Warrensburg Teachers, Warrensburg; Maryville Teachers, Maryville; Omaha University, Omaha, Neb.; Kansas University, Lawrence, Kas.; Washburn College, Topeka, Kas.; and Peru Teachers, Peru, Neb.

Talks on How to Outwit War Spirit

(Continued from page 1)
insane. Man has descended from a race of ferocious fighters. We have to turn the fighting impulse against nature and not against human nature. We should not fight against men but against the evils in the world.

"We are not afraid of the right things and we are not angry at the right things. A person who cannot arouse righteous indignation against

the evil things in the world is to be pitied. We should love the worthwhile things in life and not waste love on trivial things.

Cooperation Necessary

"War depletes our power to fight the evils of the world. Mutual aid and cooperation should be developed through education. Through communication and friendship we develop the cooperative spirit. When we really get to know a person we cannot hate him.

"The like-minded people of the world are getting to know each other. They ignore nationality and race barriers. We may be more like some scholar in a foreign country than anyone in our own community.

"When I was a student in Germany, I hated the German military machine, but I loved the German people. They were just like we are.

"We all love the 'good life.' We are indebted to peoples in all parts of the world for the good things in

life. The Chinese coolie has a part in giving us our tea. Some primitive people may have had a part in producing our chocolate. We have to be loyal to those who make life livable for us. The spirit of India and Greece and China are part of us.

"We want our children to be better than we have been. We must nourish the things that will make life more worthwhile for our children. We must have good will to our neighbors. Good will opens the door to vast treasures of knowledge.

Educate for Peace

"We must stop the war spirit by educating the people to hate the things that are evil. We must keep cool when our flag is insulted. We were calm when the Panay was sunk, but we were aroused to a white heat over the sinking of the Maine. It was the peace people that made the difference by seeking peace.

"Public opinion in Europe is such

that the people will not allow leaders to bring on war. The British cabinet is cautious because million people signed a pledge. Peace will be brought by the common people who for good will.

"The devil's people have united, but some day the people will unite and right will triumph. Peace is intangible, but can be attained by people who live the good life."

Word from Ambassador

At the close of Doctor Lutz's address, personal messages read from ten different ambassadors and embassies stationed in Washington.

Music was provided by the college male quartette and the dedication was pronounced by Dr. J. Van Devander, pastor of Maryville First Methodist church.

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